

# Allies Increase Plane Toll

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Government in Liquidation

Congress Forces the Issue

The House of Representatives yesterday approved a Department of Agriculture appropriation bill from which all funds for the Farm Security Administration had been stricken out—meaning that the days of FSA are numbered.

## Enemy Base on Kiska Bombed Hard by U. S.

—War in Pacific

Washington, April 20—(AP)—American fighter planes, doubling as bombers, dropped 17 tons of explosives on Japanese position on Kiska in the Aleutians, the Navy reported today.

In the South Pacific, meanwhile, American and Japanese planes exchanged bombing attacks on Guadalcanal and Munda.

A Navy communiqué No. 350 said: "South Pacific: All dates east longitude."

"(1) On April 18th, Liberator Consolidated B-24 heavy bombers attacked Japanese installations at Munda in the central Solomons. They were scored on the runway and a large explosion resulted.

"(2) The same night, Guadalcanal Island was bombed by Japanese planes, resulting in slight casualties to United States personnel and very slight damage to material. One of the Japanese bombers was shot down.

"(3) On April 18th, Japanese positions at Kiska were attacked by Liberator Consolidated B-24 heavy bombers by formations of Army Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) and Lightning (Lockheed P-38) fighters, in these attacks, a total of 17 tons of bombs was dropped. Hits were scored in the northeast, Salmon Lagoon, and main camp areas. Fires were started in the submarine base area.

"The Jap submarine base formerly was a frequent target of attacks.

"Recently the objective ordinarily has been the enemy's air base development on Kiska. There was no mention today, however, of attacks on the runway or other air base projects.

"Navy spokesmen said they did not know what the Japs had at either north head of Salmon Lagoon. North head was described as being at the northern end of the entrance to Kiska harbor while Salmon Lagoon lies just north of North Head.

"Nor were the spokesmen able to explain why fighters had only been used in the nine attacks. The weight of bombs dropped was not out of line with what a score or so of fighters could accomplish in attack missions. But both medium and heavy bombers have been used in Aleutian attacks and there was no explanation as to why they were not mentioned in the report for Sunday.

"Kiska has now been reported bombed 90 times this month alone, 124 times since the aerial offensive began March 1.

## 5 Jap Pacific Bases Blasted by Americans

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Allied warplanes, operating alone despite the enemy's mounting aerial strength, attacked five Japanese bases yesterday in the islands above Australia.

On both sides, the tremendous struggle for control of the Southwest Pacific skies had slackened appreciably.

Targets hit by single United Nations planes included the enemy airbases at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea; Gasmata and Cape Gloucester, New Britain; and Lae and Finschhafen, New Guinea.

A small Japanese ship was also bombed off Tanimbar Island.

On the Burma front, British headquarters reported that Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces ambushed 200 Japanese troops on Mayu Ridge, along the Bay of Bengal, killing 25 and wounding "many more."

Otherwise, the situation remained unchanged as the British held strong defensive position after falling back from the Mayu peninsula, while RAF planes raked Japanese ground positions in low-level attacks.

## President Visits Arkansas in Tour of Army Camps

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Aboard Roosevelt Train, April 18 —(AP)—(Delayed)—President Roosevelt is making a second major inspection of America's expanding war effort and has seen tens of thousands of fit, browned troops which, he indicated, will be used to hammer out or maintain a second front in Europe.

Weaving through the southeastern states by special train and motor, he has visited a Marine Corps base, a WAAC training center, and five Army posts, and reviewed division after division of fit-looking fighting men, with months of toughening behind them.

Ahead of them may be glory on the European continent.

"The troops you have seen will do a good job in Europe," a reporter asked at a press conference aboard his train.

Mr. Roosevelt replied that he would say so from what he had seen of our troops in North Africa and here back home.

The chief executive permitted an announcement today that he had toured Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas as a sequel to the swing which took him from border to border and coast to coast last fall, checking up on military and war production establishments.

He left Washington April 13, and, briefly and chronologically, here is where he has stopped and what he has seen.

April 14, Maxwell Field, Ala., near Montgomery where fledgling pilots receive the rudimentary schooling which enables them to become crack aviators. Units also were present from nearby Pab and Craig fields, which offer actual flying instruction.

April 15, Fort Benning, Ga., near Columbus, where basic training is provided for troops that drop from the sky by parachute and top men from the ranks are pushed forward as candidates for officers' commissions.

April 15 and 16, Warm Spring, Ga., where Mr. Roosevelt spent a leisurely 26 hours seeing old friends and looking over an infantile paralysis foundation which he was instrumental in establishing.

April 17, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the chief executive saw for the first time a training center for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

April 17, Camp Forrest, Tenn., where the president inspected the whole 80th infantry division, with every item of its equipment laid out for him to see and ten months of concentrated training behind it.

April 18, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., near Little Rock, where he attended Palm Sunday church services with 3,400 officers and men in a tremendous gymnasium.

The chief executive told the press it was hard to pick out what impressed him most, but he thought it was the great improvement in troops of all kinds, as compared with what he had seen on his trip last September. He said he thought the country was turning out snappier troops in better physical condition.

Morale in general he described as very, very high, and he asserted the men looked awfully fit. He spoke, too, of the permanent value of the educational and physical training programs in military camps.

The officers and men, he said, are eager to get in the show and get it over with.

Last fall the chief executive said he had found Washington lagging far behind the rest of the nation in war spirit, and he declared he thought exactly the same thing now, after seeing the southeast.

The people away from the national capital, he said, have a much better sense of proportion and perspective than those in Washington. He remarked that he had not seen or heard of a single bloc. To a question whether he was "ready to prescribe inspections for other people in Washington," he responded that he thought it would be an awfully good idea.

On his current travels Mr. Roosevelt has schooled himself thoroughly on how Marines and soldiers are going sternly about the task of learning to kill, both in the air and on land, and on how the WAACs are training for more than a hundred different jobs so that even more men can be released to deal with the type of modern murder required by war.

In fact, at Fort Benning, Ga., which skins off the upper layer of enlisted men and prepares them for leadership, he attended several open-air classes for officer candidates.

At one of the classes, where a skull and crossbones sign proclaimed danger, he sat less than a

(Continued on Page Two)

## President Worships Palm Sunday With 3,400 Men at Camp Joe T. Robinson

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Camp Joseph T. Robinson, April 18 —(AP)—(Delayed)—President Roosevelt worshipped at Palm Sunday services today with 3,400 men of the fighting forces, and he said it was something he would always remember.

The chief executive paused at this Army post, outside Little Rock, while touring the country to check up on morale and the war program, and men in uniform received him with enthusiastic applause, yells and whistles.

After riding through the camp, between six-mile-long lines of soldiers standing two paces apart, he stopped at a field house for non-sectarian services conducted by Chaplain Crawford W. Brown.

There was no sermon—only stirring hymns, prayers, the reading of a scripture lesson, a responsive reading and the recitation of the Apostles' Creed.

After the services, Mr. Roosevelt turned to the men packing the big hall, grinned, waved, and called out softly, "Good-bye, boys." Sabbath solemnity ended suddenly, and they nearly took the roof off with their cheers.

The president met the chaplain, told him he would always remember the services, and remarked in a serious tone: "I've never heard anything like, my life as wonderful as these boys singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'"

Relating the processional hymn, accompanied by a band, and it was sung as a white-robed soldier bearing a cross marched slowly down the center aisle and up a flight of green-carpeted steps to the altar. He was followed by soldiers, Negro and white, carrying American flags and regimental colors, and by the chaplain and an assistant.

The services had been arranged for an amphitheater seating 15,000, but were moved inside because of heavy morning rain.

Some of the men along Mr. Roosevelt's route through the post had to stand in mud up to their shoe tops. Soldiers sitting in bleachers or arranged in solid ranks back from the roads—men with no official duties to perform on Sunday—let loose with yells and whistles as he approached. And the officers were as noisy as the rest.

The bleachers are used for outdoor classes. The spot itself, specializing in an eight weeks course in "immaterial" replacement training, looks like a magnified tourist camp because of long, neat rows of huts where officers and men live.

Men are training to replace others in nearly any branch of army service—its immaterial where they go.

Governor Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas and Brig. Gen. Francis B. Mallon, commanding the immaterial training center, greeted the chief executive at his special train. Toured the post with him in an open car, and sat beside him at church.

The president also met Brig. Gen. W. H. Colbren, commanding the 92d division; Col. Sterling Wood, commanding combat team 3071; and Col. Gover C. Graham, post commander.

Arrival and departure honors, including the playing of the national anthem by a band, were given by the 14th training regiment.

## Compromise on George Urges Ruml Tax Plan Appears Near

Washington, April 20 (AP)—A possibility developed today that Republican support of the skip-a-year and pay-as-you-go income tax plan and opposing Democrats might compromise on the abatement of approximately 50 percent of one year's income taxes.

Such an agreement would encompass a 20 percent withholding levy against the taxable part of all wages and salaries.

The bi-Partisan "compromise group," after encountering a virtually complete collapse of their efforts yesterday, made "one last try" to bring about a meeting of minds.

Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts said "today will settle it one way or the other." He added: "There's still a chance that we'll have a compromise." One conference member said the Republicans and Democrats might "from sheer exhaustion" come to an agreement on cancellation of about 50 percent of either 1942 or 1943 taxes.

If the breakdown occurs in the friendly bi-Partisan compromise drive, Martin is prepared to move immediately in an effort to obtain the signature of 218 House members, a majority, on a petition which would open the way for another House vote on the modified Ruml skip-a-year plan, defeated by the Democrats three weeks ago, 215 to 198.

Republicans now are confident they would win on another vote, but Democrats appeared just as certain they could defeat it again.

The compromise group, composed of ranking members of both parties on the Ways and Means committee, met until late yesterday with Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), leader of the Conciliatory party, Martin, and Democratic Leader McCormack, in what was to have been the deciding conference.

It was understood the Democrats battled for a compromise plan originally put forward by Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (D-NC) to apply the lower 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, and amortize the lowered 142 liability over a period of years while taxpayers also remitted on current year income. This would wipe out last year's obligations completely for about 7,000,000 taxpayers, reduce the liabilities of others and erase about \$4,000,000,000 of treasury "assets," against \$8,000,000,000 under the Ruml plan.

Republicans were reported to have insisted on a compromise that would abate approximately 75 percent of 1942 tax liabilities for most taxpayers.

Doughton, mainstay of the Democratic no-abatement position, said "we shall not give up in despair until every human effort is exhausted."

Umbrellas are carried by some West African tribesmen as emblems of dignity and often are not opened when it rains.

## George Urges Open Talks on Food Problems

Washington, April 20 —(AP)—Demanding open discussion of international food problems, Senator George (D-Ga.) declared today that if preliminary talks have not reached a point where the public can be kept informed then next month's Hot Springs, Va., conference was called prematurely.

George told reporters he felt that present arrangements barring the press from contact with delegates and from attending an but the formal opening and closing sessions "cannot but have a bad effect on American opinion."

"I don't see why the whole question of postwar production and distribution of food cannot be discussed openly and why public discussions would not be helpful," he declared the Georgian senator, who is chairman of a special Senate committee study committee planning the peace period.

"If the preliminary conversations have not been held which would permit public discussion of these problems, then the conference is premature."

Although Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky told reporters the state department soon would announce an agenda for the meeting, George said there was nothing in the outline of conference plans made by Dean Acheson, assistant secretary of state to indicate that any bait yet had been reached for anything except the most preliminary kind of talks.

Barkley said he was satisfied that no commitments could be expected to come out of the conference, but Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) declared he would feel more assurance on this point if the state department would make a formal statement to that effect.

"I can't understand why it is so advisable to exclude members of the press or member of congress from the meeting," Aiken said. "I hope they will rescind that decision. Public opinion is likely to force the administration to keep the public informed."

Acheson, who appeared before a closed joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and agriculture committees yesterday, was reported to have told the Senate that any decision on relaxing restrictions surrounding the Hot Springs meeting, which begins May 18, would rest with President Roosevelt. Members said Acheson disclosed that the president himself would address the conference.

## Nazi Attacks Increase but Reds Holding

—Europe

By Eddy Gilmore  
Moscow, April 20 —(AP)—Large-scale German attacks have increased in the Kuban delta area of the Black Sea coast, and reports today said the Germans had attained numerical superiority in some places, but despite the weight of their attacks they were reported to have gained neither any major success nor any new territory.

Sharp midnight assaults, supported by a quadron of tanks, gave them a wedge in Soviet positions in an undisciplined sector, but the Russians said they had thrown the Germans out. The Germans lost 400 dead in one sector, said the midday communiqué.

The Nazi attacks were mounted from near the Sea of Azov to the heights of Novorossisk and the German air force continued to lend the ground troops heavy support. The Germans were met, however, by determined Russian air resistance and effective anti-aircraft fire, which combined to down 17 enemy planes since yesterday.

(A German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said strong air formation struck at Soviet positions, troop concentrations and supply dumps south of Novorossisk Sunday night and "again inflicted great losses of men and material." The German communiqué said a fierce struggle was taking place there.)

(In the Don river bend rail transport and railway installations were bombed and 11 trains were severely damaged, the German broadcast said.)

(The German radio claimed their heavy artillery was continuing to shell strategic war plants in Leningrad.)

(The Germans asserted 178 Russian aircraft were destroyed from April 16 through April 19 with a loss of only 11 German aircraft.)

## Young, Franks Re-elected by School Board

The Hope School Board organized for the new school year at last night's meeting in the superintendent's office at the high school.

Syd McMath and R. M. LaGrone were sworn in as directors, having been re-elected for another term. Holdover directors are: E. P. Young, Clifford Franks, W. B. Rugles and Ched. Hall.

The board re-elected E. P. Young as president and Clifford Franks as secretary.

Superintendent James H. Jones and the entire white faculty were re-elected for the new school year, with provision for slight increases in salary.

The negro teachers' list will be determined at the next meeting of the board.

## Hempstead Co. Hits \$143,900 in Bond Sales

Hempstead county's total sales in the Second War Loan stand at \$143,900 today, according to County Chairman C. C. Spragins.

Sales of \$24,925 in War Bonds were reported yesterday, the previous grand total being \$118,975.

The county's quota is \$254,000, and current sales are lagging behind the rate necessary to attain that quota. Mr. Spragins pointed out. While the War Bond drive is a self-continuing campaign the month of April has been set aside for intensive effort and the quota is expected to be raised within that time.

Arkansas attained its quota in the regular sale of War Bonds for the first quarter of 1943, while Hempstead county failed to quite equal it—and the purpose of the Second War Loan drive locally is to make sure Hempstead raises its full quota. Mr. Spragins said.

## Circuit Court Session Adjourns Until Fall

The Hempstead circuit court adjourned here late yesterday until the fall session after meeting one day a week for the past 3-weeks.

In the closing case yesterday Lex Jones was awarded \$300 in an overtime pay suit against the Union Lumber Co.

## Roosevelt Will Talk to Nation Tonight

Washington, April 20 —(AP)—President Roosevelt will address the nation at 10 o'clock, Central War Time, tonight in a speech to be broadcast over all radio networks, the White House has announced. Subject of his talk was not given.

## 'Shangri La' Was Carrier Says Report

Cleveland, April 20 —(AP)—The mother of a suburban Lakewood sailor said today her son told her an aircraft carrier was the "Shangri La" base from which Maj. Gen. Jimmie Doolittle's fliers attacked Tokyo April 18, 1942.

(Shangri La, an imaginary place in Tibet in James Hilton's novel "Lost Horizon," was the name President Roosevelt gave reporters as the taking-off place of the planes which carried out the Tokyo raid.)

(The Japanese asserted last Jan. 13 that the aircraft carrier Hornet was the Shangri La base used by Doolittle and his fliers.)

Mrs. Julia Radulovich revealed her son, Aviation Machinist's Mate George Radulovich, 20, was a member of the carrier's crew and gave her the information when here on leave last December. She said he is now on the west coast.

Mrs. Radulovich related her son told her how the force of Billy Mitchell bombers took off from a carrier 250 miles from Japan amid cheers of the ship's crew.

The mother also said her son informed her the task force escorting the aircraft carrier sank two Jap fishing boats and an enemy destroyer en route to the point where the bombers took off. Mrs. Radulovich quoted her son as saying Doolittle was the first to take off and flew overhead until the bomber squadron assembled in formation and then headed for Japan.

In Washington, Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has said the full story of the raid on Tokyo had not been released because the "security aspect of some of the details had not yet been cleared."

## Nazi Transport System Target of British

London, April 20 —(AP)—British light bombers and fighters struck again last night at the creaking German transport system over a big stretch of occupied Europe and Germany.

The Air Ministry News Service said that the RAF's lighter ships ranged against Nazi rail lines and roads from Britain, through northern France and Holland, and into northwestern Germany, and Whirlwind bombers attacked shipping in the channel.

Two aircraft were missing from the night's missions, the news service said.

(The Berlin radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said that four enemy bombers which struck at Holland and northwestern Germany last night were shot down and that a fifth crashed into the channel.)

(Meantime, the Paris radio went off the air at 4:45 a.m. (C.W.T.), the Federal Communications Commission reported in Washington. This followed reports that the Luxembourg and Danish radio stations had quit the air, signs of Allied aerial activity.)

British, meanwhile, enjoyed a railless night.

A Reuters' report from its correspondent in Zurich, Switzerland, said that about 800 persons were killed in the RAF's massive raid Friday night on the Skoda works at Pilsen, in German-occupied Czechoslovakia.

Testimony to the utter destruction done by the RAF bombers in the operation, described by the air ministry as the biggest night raid of the year when coupled with the simultaneous attacks on Ludwigshafen and Mannheim, was given in the report, which said that everything within an area of 50 acres appears to have been destroyed.

German experts, it was said, estimated it would take from three to five months to get the Skoda works running again on a restricted scale.

The Germans, meanwhile, were reported to have stepped up their reconnaissance by day and night, an indication they are attempting to keep close watch on invasion preparations in Britain.

## 48-Hour Total Is 112; Little Ground Action

—Africa

B WES GALLAGHER  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 20 (AP)—The Allied aerial offensive, continuing its scorching pace against the Axis air ferry route and warplane nests, cut down 24 more enemy planes yesterday, bringing the 48-hour total to 112, of which 70 were Junkers-52 transports, a communiqué from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Raising its total on the flaming Sunday battle over the Sicilian straits, when troop-loaded German transports tumbled out of the sky like leaves in a forest fire, Allied headquarters said three more enemy fighting planes had been accounted for by American pilots and their RAF and South African Allies from the desert air force. This put the total of enemy losses in that single battle at 58 transports and 19 fighters.

The fierce, but somewhat slackened offensive was continued yesterday against Marshal Erwin Rommel's aerial ferry route and resulted in the destruction of 12 more Junkers-52s and eight fighters, the communiqué said.

Four more Axis planes destroyed in other fighting yesterday, and 11 in assorted actions Sunday brought the two-day toll to 112.

Against those losses, the communiqué said the Allies had 12 planes missing yesterday. Eleven were announced missing the day before, a two-day total of 23.

(A Malta communiqué said two Junkers-52s were accounted for by Mosquito bombers from the fortress island.)

(In London it was assumed the three were in addition to the five of the Allied headquarters communiqué, bringing the twoday total to 78 Axis transports or 117 planes.)

On the ground, the Germans mounted a counterattack in the central sector against French forces holding Oued Kebir, south of Bou Arady, but the French beat off the assault easily.

The communiqué said there was a patrol activity elsewhere, but the fact that news was meager from the land fronts was not taken as an indication no fighting was going on.

(The Italian communiqué, recorded by the Associated Press from a Rome broadcast, said there was violent artillery fire along the front, and the Berlin radio said there was lively activity in which several "local enemy attacks" were turned back.)

(Well-informed military quarters in London said there was no sign of wholesale Axis evacuation of military forces from Tunisia despite the shooting down of transports loaded with military personnel. The passengers may consist largely of specialists no longer needed in Africa, it was suggested.)

In fact the German counterattack and the scale of the continued air war were taken as indications that the Germans were determined to hold the Tunisian bridgehead standing as a guard to the stepping stones to the European mainland.

Bad weather restricted Allied aerial forces to some extent yesterday, but flying fortresses found a hole in the cloud to pound the docks and at railroad yards at Tunis, and the night and day assault on Luftwaffe nests kept going.

American Mitchells and Havocs, escorted by Spitfires, twice blasted La Sebala airbase, eight miles north of Tunis.

RAF Bisleys and French bombers carried out night attacks on La-Marsa airbase 10 miles north-east of Tunis on the coast, and also attacked Provitelle (El Kantara), 14 miles north of Tunis.

American said in Warhawks accounted for a large part of the success in shooting down 70 Junkers-52s in the last two days. The wreckage of transports and fighters covered the beaches of northern Tunisia, much as burned debris littered Britain's beaches in 1940.

These night attacks were aided by naval aircraft which dropped flares to light the targets, it was disclosed.

As a result of the round-the-clock attack, it was said, German and Italian air defenders must stand on a 24-hour basis which was certain to exact a heavy fatigue toll.

(The Italian communiqué broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded in London, said that there was violent artillery fire along the Tunisian front and that air activity was "intense.")

(The death toll from the RAF Sunday night raid from the Italian Navy base at Spezia was listed at

(Continued on Page Two)







# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, April 20th**  
Band Auxiliary, Hotel  
3:30 o'clock. All members  
to attend this important  
meeting.

**Saturday, April 21st**  
American Legion Auxiliary, home  
of Mrs. E. S. Franklin with Mrs.  
Ward, Mrs. W. O. Boone,  
Mrs. J. R. Gentry, associate  
hostesses, 3 o'clock.

**Sunday, April 22nd**  
The Friday Music club will meet  
at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story,  
421 West 2nd street, for rehearsal,  
2 o'clock.

**Baptist Circle No. 3**  
Eleven members of Circle No. 3  
of the Women's Missionary Society  
of the First Baptist church attend-  
ed the monthly meeting held at the  
home of Mrs. Burt Russ yesterday  
afternoon.

**Baptist Circle No. 4**  
Monthly Meeting Monday  
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Mis-  
sionary Society of the First Bap-  
tist church met at the home of  
Mrs. B. M. Jones yesterday after-  
noon with twenty members and one  
new member responding to roll  
call by giving a Scripture quota-  
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by the Lord's prayer in unison.  
Mrs. Oliver Adam's address was  
based in Buenos Aires, Argentina.  
The Church and the Life of the  
People" was discussed by Mrs.  
Fonzie Moses.  
Preceding the devotional on "A  
Universal Fate" by Mrs. Floyd  
Porterfield, Mrs. Malcolm Porter-  
field read "The Diary of a Mother-  
cr".  
The meeting closed with the  
benediction.

## Coming and Going

Mrs. William R. Hinkle and son,  
William Robert, Jr., of Conway are  
guests of Mrs. Hinkle's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Johnston, 712  
South Pine.

Captain and Mrs. Royce Weisen-  
berger and children of Dallas were  
weekend guests of the former's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisen-  
berger, and Miss Elsie Weisen-  
berger. They were accompanied  
on the return trip by Mrs. C. J.  
Weisenberger, who will remain for  
a visit.

Mrs. Dudley Rouse has arrived  
from Port Monmouth, New Jersey  
to make her home with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter,  
while Lt. Rouse is on duty over-  
seas.

Sgt. and Mrs. Remmel Young are  
departing tonight for Keesler Field,  
Mississippi after a visit with  
S. R. Young and Dr. and Mrs. L.  
M. Lile.

Cpl. Henry C. Murphy, Jr. of  
Boca Raton Field, Florida is visit-  
ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.  
Murphy of Ozan.

Miss Floy Stanley has returned  
from a weekend visit with Miss  
Eutha Brooks in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wall were  
hosts to the following at their  
home, Red Bud Acres farm, near  
Hope this week: E. B. Wall, Jr.,  
Aviation Mechanist Mate, second  
class, of the U. S. N. R., Bronson  
Field, Pensacola, Fla.; Mr. and  
Mrs. R. W. Carroll and children,  
Donnie, Connie, and Rusty of  
Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur  
Ross of Monroe; Mrs. Winlon  
Knowles and daughter, Gail, of  
Longview, Texas; and Mrs. Lottie  
Land and Mrs. Bettie Barrett, both  
of Mt. Vernon, Texas.

Mrs. H. Vance Crawford arrived  
last night from Schenectady, New  
York to be the house guest of her  
mother, Mrs. Della McClanahan,  
and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Franklin Oamer and child-  
ren, Terry and Linda, of Shreve-  
port are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Camp.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr.  
are receiving congratulations from  
a host of friends today, the occa-  
sion being their Golden wedding an-  
niversary.

Mrs. Marjory Dildy Webb of  
Hope has the distinction of being on  
the first semester honor roll at the  
University of Arkansas, where she is  
a junior. Mrs. Webb is a mem-  
ber of Phi Alpha Theta and Kappa  
Delta Pi, honorary fraternities, and  
Pi Beta Phi, social sorority.

Miss Eleanor Seymour, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Seymour of  
Fulton and a freshman at Hendrix  
college, Conway, has been elected  
reporter for Kappa Kappa Kappa  
social sorority for the coming year  
and has already assumed office.  
Miss Seymour is also a member of  
the Galloway Hall house council.

## Communiquees

F. N. Porter, Jr., son of Mr. and  
Mrs. F. N. Porter, has recently  
been assigned to the Marines'  
Training Station at San Diego,  
Calif. for basic training.

Lt. William L. Bundy, son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Leon Bundy, is a recent  
graduate of a special school at  
Aberdeen, Md. From Aberdeen Lt.  
Bundy will go to Randolph Field,  
San Antonio, Texas.

Gerald Lee Bales, Hope, arrived  
at the Finance Replacement Train-  
ing Center at Fort Benjamin Harri-  
son, Ind. recently to begin basic  
training in finance. Upon comple-  
tion of an intensive field program,  
he will study army pay methods.  
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross  
H. Bales, and prior to his induc-  
tion was a bookkeeper at the First  
National Bank.

Among students enrolled in a spe-  
cial course of instruction at the  
Signal Corps' school at Camp Mur-  
phy, Florida is Technical Corporal  
Edward S. Yates, formerly of 312  
North Hervey street, Hope.

## Emmett Juniors to Give Play Friday

The Junior Class of Emmett High  
School will present "Aunt Saman-  
thy Rules the Roost" Friday night,  
April 23.

The play is being directed by  
Mrs. John B. Mason, and the cast  
includes Audrey Galloway as Aunt  
Samanthy; Norma Ruth Breed and  
Elizabeth Jo Dickerson as her  
nieces Sophia and Serena; Eliza-  
beth Sexton and Mary Frances  
Smith as Samantha's friends,  
Blanche and Annie; Marie Prescott  
as Polly, the maid; Duvy Lee Wil-  
liams as Lucien (Littlefield); Sam  
Arnold Rowe as Lovewell; Mack  
Thompson as Frank Farnfield; John  
Asher Hudson as Blair Boswell;  
and Lee Seals as Buddy.

Your heart beats 100,000 times  
a day.

## Wandering Singer, Author Has Never Owned Store Bought Suit

By WILLA GRAY MARTIN

New York, April 20—(AP)—Woody  
Guthrie, 30-year old Oklahoma-  
born wandering singer and author  
of "Bound For Glory," who has  
sung before thousands at town hall  
and Madison Square Garden never  
has owned a "store-bought" suit.  
That is, a business suit with trou-  
sers and coat matching.

This is one of the lesser-known  
statistical facts about Woody  
(named for Woodrow Wilson) who  
has been very much in print since  
his hard-fisted autobiography was  
published.

When I brought up the subject  
of clothes and the man at a party  
his publishers gave him the other  
day, he recalled that he'd spent a  
childhood in his older brother's  
hand-down trousers, graduating  
into navy wool trousers, a sailor's  
turtle neck sweater and pea jacket.

In special deference to his debut  
as a writer, he had bought a pair  
of khaki trousers which he wore  
with an open-necked shirt. Stand-  
ing in the middle of the living room  
of a fashionable Madison Avenue  
apartment, singing ballads he had  
written for his guitar, he looked  
like a small and rough edition of  
Will Rogers. From the same state  
as Rogers, he comes honestly by  
the immortal humorist's nasal  
drawl—and Woody's humor, too,  
is dry and crackly. But the resem-  
blance ends there.

Listening to him sing his mel-  
ancholy songs (and he can make  
up a ballad as quick as a frog  
jumps off a log) one can not but  
wonder what sort of parents and  
childhood produced this wistful  
soul.

Woody Guthrie grew up in Oke-  
mah, Oklahoma, where his father  
was a smallscale land speculator.  
The town struck oil and boomed.  
In Woody's retrospective eyes, the  
boom-chasers were "rougher than a  
corn coby, wilder than a wild-  
chuck, hotter than a depot-stove."

Woody himself, slight but wiry  
and curly-haired, became a sort of  
legend even as a boy when he  
fought the champion boxers of his  
county seat. He was always in a  
fight and some part of him was  
"puffed up all the time, and the  
other parts going down." But,  
though he was always the winner,  
he hated the fights and the people  
who goaded him into them. In the  
end, he always divided the money  
thrown at him by the crowd be-  
tween himself and the boy he'd bat-  
tered up.

This urge for holding his own in  
physical combat was inherited  
from his pioneering father. His  
mother taught him to sing old  
songs, told him stories about each  
ballad. She was small and had  
dark hair and was the kind of wo-

man who always looked at a pretty  
thing and wondered, "who had to  
make it? Who owned it and loved  
it before?"

Woody was 14 when he got a job  
shining shoes, meeting the night  
train for a hotel. He was 16 when  
he first hit the highway and took  
a trip around the Gulf of Mexico,  
watering strawberries, picking  
grapes, helping carpenters and  
well drillers, cleaning yards, chop-  
ping weeds.

Homesick, he returned to Oke-  
mah and lived in a one room shack  
for which he paid \$25 in stall-  
ments.

Meanwhile the things that Woody  
had seen and heard were knocking  
about in his brain and getting him  
excited he felt compelled to tell  
someone about them. He tried to  
teach himself to paint, first copy-  
ing any thing in sight.

His uncle taught him to play a  
guitar, and the boy made his way  
across the country singing in sa-  
loons, auto camps, freight cars.  
Most of these songs were made up  
and they all inevitably have a tale  
of tragedy which he sometime call  
"hillbilly," sometimes "ballad."

The music gave him more re-  
lease than the painting. "A pic-  
ture, you paint it once, and it  
bothers you for 40 years. But with  
a song, you sing it out, and it  
soaks in people's ears and they  
jump up and down and sing it with  
you, and then you get a job singing  
it again."

Crossing the country, Woody  
never made more than a dollar or  
two a night. He seemed satisfied  
to roll up experience in living—  
carrying with him no clothes and  
no possessions that couldn't be  
stuffed under his sweater.

A radio station put him on the  
air and he made up new ballads  
each day as painlessly as an an-  
nouncer and libbing a "good-morn-  
ing" He received more than 15,  
000 letters from sailors, farm fam-  
ilies, factory workers and even  
divorces up in Reno. But the radio  
people said his stuff was too spe-  
cialized and not enough like popu-  
lar love songs.

So he found himself looking  
around for another job until he  
reached the Rainbow Room at  
Radio City. He was practically ac-  
cepted there, but a woman walked  
over and said, "I have it! We can  
dress him in one of those darning  
cloth suits. It will bring out his  
quaintness."

He got out in a hurry—and took  
his guitar on another trip west.  
Now he's back in town, singing  
at Army camps, contributing songs  
to the Department of Agriculture  
shows, and getting himself warmed  
up to write another book.

And he may get himself a "store  
bought" suit any day now.

# of course.... IT'S Chas. A. Haynes Co. FOR Easter SMARTNESS



## EASTER FROCKS

For the past two weeks new  
dresses have been arriving al-  
most daily—Navys, Blacks, Pas-  
tel shades, and Prints. A style  
and size for everyone. Junior  
9 to 15. Regular sizes 12 to 20.  
Half sizes 16½ to 24½.

10.95 to 19.95

Other Dress Groups  
3.99 to 8.95



## A New Easter Bonnet

Any kind or shape will be in style.  
Small shapes, large felts, straws, tams.

1.98 and 2.98

## Blouses

For that new suit we  
have the blouse—in  
Creme, Jersey, Fine Cot-  
tons. Long sleeve or  
short.

1.98 to 3.98

## Van Raalte Gloves

Fabric gloves in Cotton or  
Rayon. Pastel shades, Black  
and White.

98c to 1.48

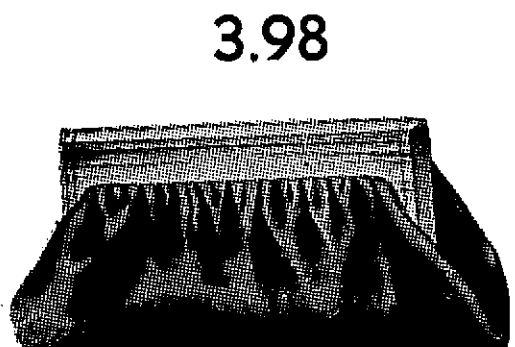
## Costume Jewelry



## Bags

New bags arrived this week  
in Leathers or Fabrics.

3.98



HOPE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

# CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.

ON MAIN

**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

**RIALTO**  
Starts Today



Also  
Barbara Stanwyck  
in  
"The Gay  
Sisters"

**NEW SAENGER**  
Last Times Today

**CHINA GIRL**  
GENE TIERNEY ★ LYNN BARI  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Starts Wednesday  
**MICKEY  
ROONEY**  
becomes a one-  
man A. E. F., as  
**YANK ETON**  
A "Bungle" for Britain!



# Hope Star

## Hold Everything

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

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A postcard from a chap we sent away last week—it says "Wish you were here!"

RELEASE NO. 8

## Guadalcanal Diary

## Based on the Book-of-the-Month

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"At midnight, the guns roared."

"We knew the fate of all of us hung on that battle out at sea."

"They tried the Jap pom-pom."

"In the village, a white flag was raised..."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9—A little after midnight, I awoke to hear the broom-broom-broom of cannonading coming from the sea. I hurried to the beach and joined a group of Marines standing under the palms. The salvoes came with increased intensity, so that the sky was lighted by the flashes for minutes on end, and the thunder of the guns was continuous.

We knew then that there was a sea fight going on. Possibly it was the battle for Guadalcanal. Possibly, if our people out there lost this battle, the Japs would be ashore before morning, and we would have to fight for our lives.

We knew the fate of all of us hung on that sea battle. And in that moment most of us who were there watching the gunfire suddenly knew the awful feeling of being pitifully small, knew for a moment that we were only tiny particles caught up in the whirlpool of war.

At about 2:30, the sound of cannonading died away, and some of the men said it meant the Japs were being driven back.

This morning I made a trek to the command post of Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, of Washington, D. C. and Lynchburg, Va. There was no news of the sea battle,

but the general told me the Japs on Tulagi and Gavutu fought to the last man. Tanabogo is conquered, he said, and today the smaller island of Makambo is being taken. We also have a foothold on Florida Island.

Back at Col. Hunt's command post, in the late afternoon, I heard an amusing story. Our forces reaching Kukum, which had been an enemy strong point, found many abandoned Jap guns. The Marines fired a few test rounds from a Jap pom-pom, and the shells fell into the water halfway between Kukum and Matanikau, which is the next village down the coast. Soon after the shells hit,

a white flag was raised over Matanikau. Apparently the Japs in the village thought the pom-pom was firing at them and got frightened.

Oddest part of the situation was the fact that the Marines were too busy setting up new batteries at Kukum to bother going down to Matanikau to gather in the Japs who wanted to surrender. The Marines kept right on with their work, ignoring the frightened Japs—which must have been an awful blow to their morale, in view of the Oriental concept of "face!"

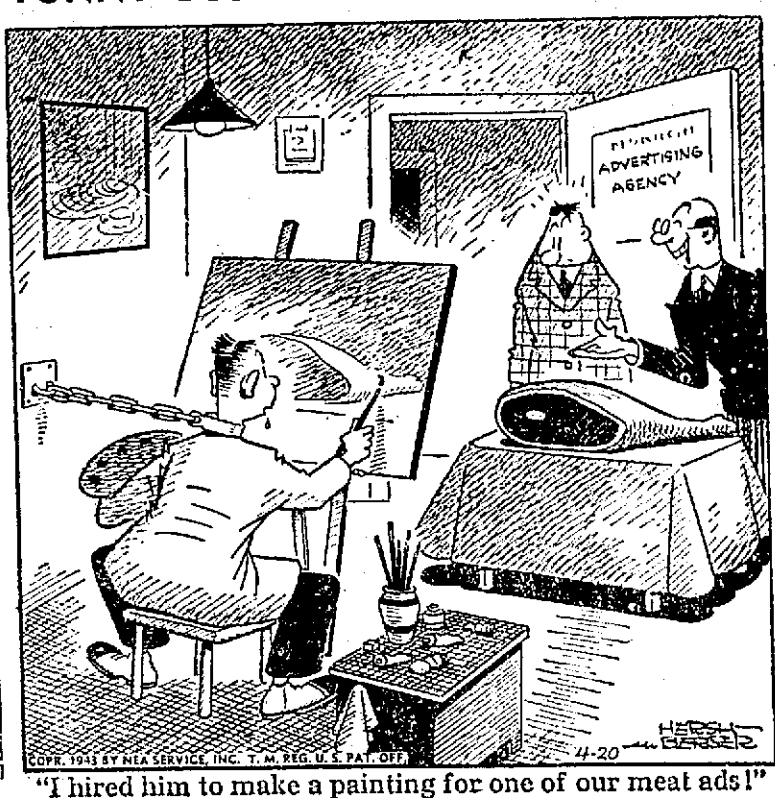
(Continued tomorrow)

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## THE GREMLINS



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



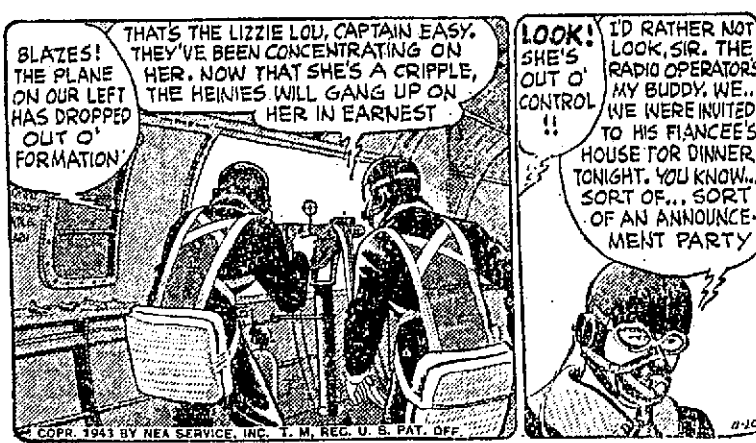
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



## Wash Tubbs

The Casualty

By Roy Crane



## Red Ryder

An Added Greeter

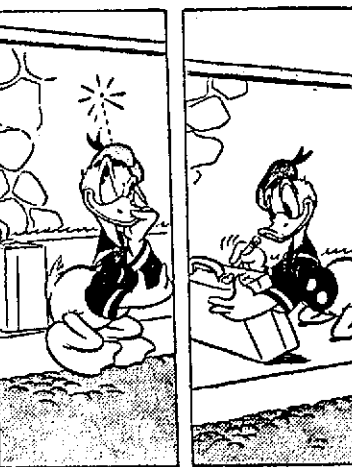
By Fred Horman



## Donald Duck

The Spider and the Flies!

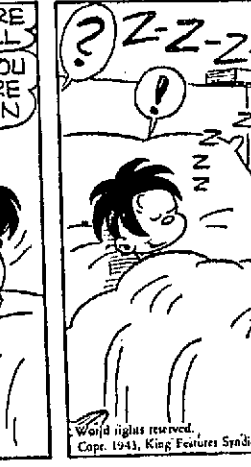
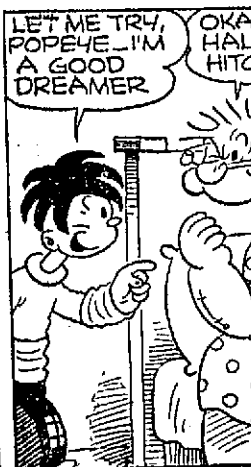
By Walt Disney



## Popeye

"He Takes the Cake!"

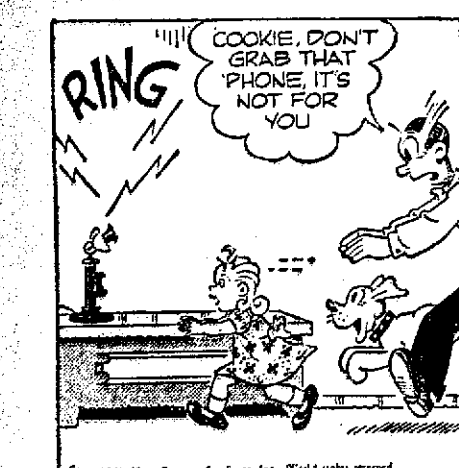
Thimble Theater



## Blondie

Ladies Before Gentlemen!

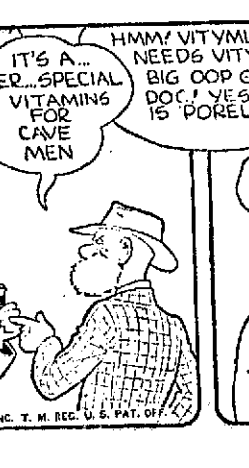
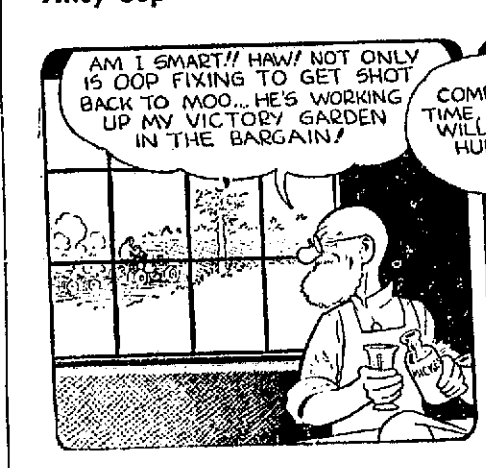
By Chic Young



## Alley Oop

Trouble Ahead

By V. T. Hamlin



## Boots and Her Buddies

Tsk, Tsk!

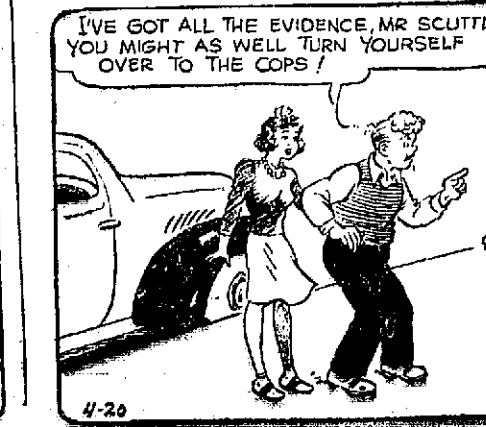
By Edgar Martin



## Freckles and His Friends

Hector Thinks of Everything

By Merrill Blosser





# Major Leagues Officially Open Season Today

By JUDSON BAILEY  
New York, April 20 (AP)—Weather permitting, the major leagues will take charge of the sports scene again today with a single game at Washington and then will let loose a full broadside tomorrow with all teams in action.

The start of the season this year is no signal for a public holiday as it often has been in the past. But in spite of the pressure of war, baseball has managed to retain its hold on the interest of fans throughout the nation and will have its familiar opening day farewells — public officials throwing out the first balls, pennants being raised, bands playing and peanuts enough for everybody.

At Washington today a crowd of 27,000 was expected at Griffith Stadium to see the Senators tackle the Philadelphia Athletics. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNitt was selected to handle the opening pitch assignment with Luman Harris of the A's and Dutch Leonard of the Nationals taking over afterward.

Tomorrow this scene will be repeated at other ball parks. In the American League, the regular opening day program calls for Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis. In the National League the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will invade Cincinnati. Pittsburgh will be in Chicago. New York at Brooklyn and Philadelphia at Boston.

The Yankees will raise their American League pennant in pregame ceremonies with League President William Harridge officiating and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will throw out the first ball.

Partly because of weather uncertainties and partly because many fans are too busy in midweek to get to the games, the attendance on opening day this year is likely to be less than in the past.

All eight games get by the weather the total turnout probably will be in excess of 160,000, a decline of approximately 25,000 from last year. Only at Cincinnati, always a great first day center, is a sellout expected.

The prospect of seeing the Cardinals clash with the Reds, with big Mort Cooper matched against Johnny Vander Meer on the mound, is counted upon to fill Crosley Field to its capacity of 30,000.

A crowd of 30,000 also is predicted for New York's debut with Washington, but this is less than half the capacity of huge Yankee Stadium. Ernie Bonham, the big right-handed ace of the Yanks, has been designated by Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch against Earl Wynn of the Senators.

Another baseball show of considerable interest will be staged across town in Ebbett Field, home of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who will be starting their pennant quest against the New York Giants. On the mound it will be Ed Head for the Dodgers and Bill Lohman for the Giants.

The Cardinals and Yankees have been made favorites by the baseball writers to repeat their championships of last year, but all observers acknowledge that the outlook is more confusing this year than ever. Man stars of last season have joined the armed services and more are being called by draft boards from day to day.

For instance, it was announced yesterday that Vander Meer has been placed in I-A and with his departure will go a large share of the Reds' pennant chances.

## Boys at Front to Get Daily Ball Reports

By HAROLD CLAASSEN  
New York, April 20 (AP)—Uncle Sam has made certain that his fighting nephews, wherever they may be, will know all about the baseball season that gets under way today with the Philadelphia Athletics playing Washington before capital city dignitaries.

Both the Office of War Information and the Army itself will broadcast vocal accounts of all games this season while the OWI also will end the scores around the world by wireless telegraphy.

Under the guidance of Paul Stewart, head of the voice broadcasting division, the OWI will beam nine programs a day to all parts of the globe.

In these, such announcers as Red Barber, Stan Lomax, Paul Douglas and Don Dunphy will give the scores and brief accounts of the games. No play-by-play will be broadcast, Stewart said, because trans-oceanic static might combine with the noise of the crowd at the game to drown out the speaker.

The Army Special Service Corps broadcasts a 10-minute sports program, prepared under Maj. Irving Fogel's supervision, three times a day from New York and the same number of times daily from the west coast.

Six days a week Joe Insell of the Blue Network is the announcer with Ted Husing and Bill Stern co-operating on alternate seventh days. In addition, the Army sends transcribed interviews to camps everywhere.

"Do the boys like it?" asked Stewart. "All I can say is that the U. S. forces landed in North Africa on November 8 and we still were getting questions from there in January on the outcome of Thanksgiving Day football games."



**SPORTS ROUNDUP**  
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 20 (AP)—In case you've heard that rumor that the American League was about to back down on the 1943 model baseball because it is "dead" — forget it. . . . Presxy Will Harridge says: "We will start with the new ball and use it all the way through the season." . . . The umpire have been instructed not to let any other kind get into the games, and markings are distinctive so there's no chance of a mixup. . . . Golf is booming in South America and so is the demand for golf balls from the U. S. You'd think they would just grow their own. . . . George Veenker, Iowa State athletic director, suggests summer football training for newly-enrolled freshmen who will make up most of the college varsity squads next fall.

**Rolfe And Ready**  
News item: Coach Red Rolfe to play third for Yale against Philites today. . . . Coach Robert the Red has got the itch. To hit whatever the Philites pitch. And would like to make someagers. He'll try a comeback in the majors. For in college a coach is beyond the pale. Unless he plays for dear old Yale.

**One-Minute Sports Page**  
Jockey Marion Haycock figures that because he was tossed off a horse at Churchill Down last week that makes "Rocheester" Anderson's burnt cork virtually a church to win the Kentucky Derby. . . . The reasoning is that the last time Haycock rode burnt cork to victory he had to hustle out of a hospital bed to do it. . . . The 165-pound wrestling champion at Missouri Military 5-2, a2 Rajah's son. . . . Correcting this department's recent second-hand report that the White Sox hadn't played a spring exhibition be-

**Quote, Unquote**  
After a brief training period at Navy's flight prep school at Annapolis, Ted Williams says he'd like to go to college there. . . . Because, says Ted, "you realize what a meat head you are when you sit down with those lads."

**Service Dept.**  
Mickey McConnell, former front office man and scouting director of the Dodgers' farm system, has been named business manager of the 20th armored division baseball team at Camp Campbell, Ky. The team manager is George Lacy, former Red Sox catcher. . . . Port Sheridan, Ill., is getting a new hole golf course, gift of Mrs. B. J. Rosenthal of Chicago. . . . During the first year the Iowa Navy Pre Flight school was in operation, there were 2,456 athletic events for and by the cadets, an average of almost ten for each working day.

**Punch Lines**  
Corporal Billy Conn is on active service. Which should make Hirohito nervous.

**Fights Last Night**  
By The Associated Press  
Tampa, Fla. — Willie Pop, 128, Hartford, Conn., New York World featherweight champion, outpointed Angel Aviles, 128, Mexico City (10).  
Holyoke, Mass. — Tommy Jessup, 130, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Pete Galiano, 143, Baltimore (1).  
Baltimore — Charles (Lulu) Constantino, 120, and Frankie Carlo, 129 1-2, Philadelphia, drew (12).  
Washington — Pat Jimmy Collins, Baltimore, and Jimmy Phillips, Cumberland, Md., drew (8) (lightweights).  
Newark, N. J. — Larry Lane, 182, Trenton, knocked out Nap Mitchell, 203, Philadelphia (1) Pvt. Larry Sealone, 175, Newark, outpointed Pvt. Gib Jones, 173, Cincinnati, (6).  
New Orleans — Louis (Kid) Co-coa, 152, New York and Charles Burley, 152 14, Minneapolis, drew (10).  
Ocean Park, Cal. — Jack Chase, 148, Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout over Leon Zurita, 153, Los Angeles (15).

**Sports Mirror**  
By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Bob Montgomery, 137 12, outpointed Joe Peralta in Philadelphia bout.  
Three Years Ago — Blaine Ride-out won 4:10 mile at Kansas relay with Glenn Cunningham last.  
Five Years Ago — Bob Feller, in first start of season, held St. Louis Browns to one hit, that by Bill Sullivan in sixth, and won, 9-0.

**Dakar, French West Africa, is almost equidistant from South America and Europe. It is 1,860 miles from Natal, Brazil, and from Gibraltar.**

## Long John

## Gilbert Turns Up With Veteran Pitcher, Catcher

Atlanta, April 20 (AP)—Larry (Last Minute) Gilbert, the sun-baked skipper of Nashville's baseball fortunes, has wrapped up a neat surprise package for his Southern Association baseball opponents.

The skipper rummaged around at a late hour yesterday and came up with a couple of rare as ro-dium veterans, a catcher and a pitcher, to bolster his patched up Volunteers and was still hunting the trading tents far into the night for more baseball talent.

Gilbert said his new catcher is Walter Ringhofer, the moundsman, Henry Singer. Both will report to the Nashville team in Atlanta Thursday, day before the opener with the Crackers. Gilbert was keeping the wires hot in hope of landing a second baseman and another outfielder.

Other last minute player deals seemed in the offing at Memphis where Manager Doc Prothro seeks a catcher and at Knoxville where Pilot Buddy Lewis is looking for experienced first baseman.

The veteran Mick O'Neill is the only capable backstop on the Memphis roster. Rookie Catcher Jimmy Sullis quit the Chicks' squad yesterday. Prothro announced also that he had released Jimmy Hicks, a right-handed pitching prospect.

Pete Gray, the one-armed outfielder purchased from Toronto, showed up well in Memphis fielding and hitting exhibitions and may take on a regular assignment with the Chicks.

Johnny Morrow, utility infielder-outfielder, checked in at the New Orleans camp and is expected to fill the Pelican's gap at third base. Blades indicated he would start Vernon (Trader) Horn, his ace chucker, against Birmingham in the season opener.

Manager Buck Fausett scheduled an intra-squad game for his Little Rock Travelers today and said the team would meet Camp Robinson Wednesday. The Rocks still haven't played an exhibition tilt, weather spoiling plans for games with Memphis Sunday and with the Stuttgart Army Air base last week.

Bucky Jacobs, a right-hander, loomed as the probable starting pitcher for the Chattanooga Lookouts in their opener against Knoxville. Red Lane probably will catch.

The hard-working Atlanta team prepared to mix with the powerful P. Beaming baseballers today in the Crackers' ninth practice tussle of the season while infra-squad tilts occupied the Birmingham Barons in their conditioning campaign.

## Workmen's Insurance Rates to Be Lowered

Little Rock, April 20 (AP)—Arkansas workmen's compensation insurance rates will be lowered four or five per cent June 1 for all except nine classifications, Insurance Commissioner J. Herbert Graves announced.

Graves said the reduction would mean an annual savings of approximately \$150,000 to insurers. Rates have twice been reduced since the state system was inaugurated in 1940.

Reductions will not be extended to bottling plants, saw mills, logging and lumbering operations, mining, retail clothing stores, classified retail stores, auto accessories and service stations, saloons and hotels, the commissioner said.

"The revised rates will not represent a flat reduction as in the case of the previous revisions but will take into account the Arkansas experience developed for each classification," Graves explained.

## Annual Easter Service Here on Sunday

Announcement was made in the churches of Hope Sunday of the special 7:00 a. m. Easter Sunrise Service to be held in the High School Stadium.

All churches in the Ministerial Alliance are cooperating to make this an unusual service, and a record attendance is expected.

Special music will be presented by Mrs. Paul Gaston, pianist, Clifford Franks directing the congregational singing, and Kenneth Crank, playing an instrumental postlude. Rev. Paul Gaston, pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, will bring the Easter message.

**Fort Smith Banker, Newsman Dies**  
Fort Smith, April 20 (AP)—A sudden illness brought death last night to I. H. Nakdimen, 73, who came to the United States as a Russian immigrant boy had built a newspaper and banking fortune in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At his death, Nakdimen was president of the City National Bank of Fort Smith. At one time he was president of 16 banks in this section.

Nakdimen began his career as a merchant at Muldrow, Okla., and later entered the newspaper and banking fields, moving to Fort Smith many years ago.

Survivors include a daughter, a son, a sister and a brother. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

## Abandon Ship!



Over the side of a United Nations freighter dive members of the crew after a Nazi sub attack somewhere on the North Atlantic. (Passed by Canadian censor. Official Royal Canadian Navy photo released through Universal Pictures for "Corvettes in Action.")

## Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Pictures in tune with our times:

On a rain-drenched stage representing a Russian airport a great American conductor was arriving by plane for a concert tour. Somewhere in the throng a pretty Russian girl was trying to get the conductor's attention, to beg him to appear at her village.

So began "Russia," one of Hollywood's film tributes to the Soviet ally. (Another: Sam Goldwyn's "North Star.")

Gregory Ratoff, our own mad Russian, was directing this picture on the same lot, M-G-M, that made "Ninotchka" and "Comrade X," pre-war film jabs at Communism and the Soviet. Times and attitudes have changed but Ratoff has not. He is still the same voluble, English-twisting, enthusiastic fellow he always was, perhaps more so because he was making a movie about his native soil. He had his little joke, even so: signs threatening dire consequences to anybody on the set who speaks Russian. This was a joke because Ratoff himself would be the first to feel his own ax.

"Russia" is Robert Taylor's final picture before reporting for naval aviation duty. The girl is Susan Peters — the one Ronald Colman almost married in "Random Harvest."

In "Right Guy" new leading man Jess Barker, from the stage, was undergoing a physical from draft board pronouncement him 4-F, so chagrining him that he can't go back and face the youngsters who idolized him at home and acclaimed him as their hero. He goes to work at a war plant, meets riveting Claire Trevor, and finds heroism at home.

While the scene was being filmed, a party of visiting soldiers arrived to watch. They had come to see movie glamor, and what they saw was a draft board examination. They all grinned, but agreed it looked like the real thing.

Afterward Jess Barker, who hails from Greenville, S. C., and Broadway, told how his screen test was made by Gregory Ratoff. Jess appeared on the test stage, along with two other leading man candidates, both of whom proceeded to get Ratoff's goat.

"I think he got so irritated with them that he went out of his way to make me feel at home," says Jess. "I believe that's why I got the contract."

In "Appointment in Berlin" George Sanders plays an English-

## Shover Springs

Pvt. Leonard England, who is with the Coast Guard in New Jersey, has returned to his post of duty since spending some time with his mother who has been seriously ill.

Pvt. Lee England and Pvt. Tom England of San Antonio also have been attending their mother's bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mullins and children have returned to their home in Dallas, having spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. E. Aaron.

Mrs. Horace Tye has been spending several weeks with her husband who is stationed with the Army at Grenada, Miss.

Glendon McWilliams has gone to Memphis to take training in a school for mechanics in the Air Corps.

Jack Rogers is in a hospital in Little Rock and friends will be glad to know he is doing very well the past few days.

Eld. E. T. Burgess of Waldo will fill his regular appointment at Shover Spring Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody is urged to attend church.

## Sugar Available for Home Canning

Little Rock, April 20 (AP)—Arkansas housewives may get sugar for home canning of 1943 fruit crops by applying to their local rationing boards, District OPA Director Robert P. Hall announced today.

War Price and Rationing Boards have been instructed to accept applications for home canning sugar on last year's basis to prevent spoilage of any of this year's fruit crop, he said.

The boards are authorized to issue one pound of sugar for each four quarts of fruit to be canned and one pound per person per year for preserving. No deduction of blue point stamps from Ration Book Two will be made for the sugar, Hall said.

## Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.  
All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the Phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—2 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

## For Rent

CLOSE-IN, SOUTH SIDE MODERN duplex. Unfurnished. Automatic hot water heater. Private entrances. See Tom Carrel. 2-1f

CLOSE-IN, NICELY FURNISHED small apartment. Beauty rest mattress, continuous hot water. Utilities paid. Private entrance. See Mrs. Tom Carrel. 15-61c

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment and private bath. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 16-4f

BEDROOMS, ADJOINING BATH. Plenty of windows. Large closets. Close in. 108 West Ave. D. 17-31pd

60 ACRE PASTURE. PLENTY of water, good fence. See Jessie McEntosh, Mack's Camp. 19-61pd

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. 715 West 5th. 20-61pd

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 404 West Ave. G. 20-31pd

## For Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. GOOD well water. Pasture and garden started. See J. S. Hoover, miles on Columbus highway. 20-31pd

## For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Conkers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-1f

40 BUSHEL COTTON SEED Heavy Fruiter No. 5 First year from breeder. \$4.50 per hundred. Pulls inch and better. Bale per acre in 1942. Daily delivery to Hope. Also good used mower to trade for walking cultivator. See Fred B. Miller, Hope, Route 1. 14-61p

THOROUGHbred ENGLISH bull dog, female, brindle color. Must sell immediately. Phone 749-W after 5 p. m. 17-61ch

## Lost

OFFICERS WOOL DRESS SHIRT khaki color. If delivered to you accidentally please call Hall Bros. immediately. 19-31pd

## Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR RE newal subscriptions for any magazine published. Charles Reynolds. City Hall. 1-1mch

## Wanted to Buy

CUT-OVER OR CHEAP LAND State price and location. Boswell & May, Bodecaw, Ark. 29-1mp

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-4f

TEAM OF YOUNG MARES. Broke to work, also heavy wagon. J. W. Cole, Emmet, Ark. 14-81pd

The time between heartbeats totals six hours a day.

## Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exclusively prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women, for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. . . . It helps keep the skin soft and pliable. . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin. . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

**Mother's Friend**  
Highly praised by nurses, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

# WANTED

## Hardwood Logs and Lumber

OAK, GUM, CYPRESS, ASH, ELM, HICKORY, PECAN, HACKBERRY, ETC.

## We Pay Cash

### GAINES HARDWOOD LUMBER CO.

Box 869 — Texarkana, Texas — Phone 1809-J

Write, Phone or Come to Office South of Town on T. & P. Tracks.

# Well!

## an old friend back again

Yes, to help you with your wartime telephone calls!

"If you've got telephone calls to make, I'm the telephone that can handle them. When things got scarce on account of the war, I was hustled out of the warehouse to be put back to work. . . ."

"Sure, those little handset telephones are nice. But I can do anything they can do, and using me you help to save metals for the war."

"I handled a lot of important matters for the lady I started out with 10 years ago. The night she got engaged she said I certainly was one grand telephone."

"Well, I haven't changed a bit."

### SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Till war ends — please make fewer and shorter telephone calls.



# Incentive Farm Funds Dropped by the House

Washington, April 20 (P)—The House approved a 1944 agricultural appropriation of \$715,099,662 today with a limitation that none of the funds shall be used for incentive payments to encourage greater production of war crops.

The measure as adopted also deprives the Farm Security Administration of any funds and discontinues crop insurance programs.

The maximum payment of farm benefits to an one person was fixed at \$500 by 199-80 voice vote. The ban on incentive payments was incorporated in an amendment by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the Appropriations committee. It was adopted on a 220 to 90 roll call vote.

Final approval of the bill, which had been debated for five days, came on a voice vote.

In depriving the Farm Security Administration of funds, the House officially underscored the recent comment of Chairman Tarver (D-Ga.) of the Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, that the days of the FSA are numbered.

House refusal to approve incentive payments ran contrary to plans of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to use this method of encouraging production of certain crops.

The limitation would prevent the revival of a \$100,000,000 incentive payment program which Secretary of Agriculture Wickard first outlined two months ago.

In urging the restriction, Cannon told the house "farmers do not want government handouts" and that subsidies are uneconomic and un-American.

# Japs Preparing for Assault Chennault Says

BY R. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

With the American Air force in China, April 19 (delayed) (P)—Major, Gen. Claire L. Chennault expressed belief today that the Japanese were concentrating troops in French Indo-China, Malaya and Thailand for a renewed offensive in the southwest Pacific or in Burma.

The Commander of the 14th U. S. Army Air Force said in an interview that he had been studying reports that the Japanese were moving units from Manchuria and northern China.

"I have no expert opinion on the disposition of these troops," he said "but I believe they are being sent to Indo-China, Thailand and Malaya for use in the southwest Pacific or Burma, as required."

"The Japanese in that area appear to be on the offensive now, but they could turn to the offensive."

## PAROLE REVOKED

Little Rock, April 20 —(P)—State Parole Officer J. S. Pollard today revoked the parole of Burton Porter, 19, Hampton.

He said Porter, who was paroled March 3 after serving one year of a three year sentence for burglary and grand larceny had been charged with the theft of a suit of clothes.

The top vertebra in the human body is called the atlas, because it supports the skull as the mythological Atlas supported the earth.

# Ready to Roar Against Rommel



This lineup of tanks being readied for battle after arrival at Oran, Algeria, may be in action now with allied forces on the Tunisian front. Civilian Diesel engine experts supervise the tank assembly.

# Greens and Salad Leaves Rich in Needed Minerals

Nutrition experts consider the mineral content of foods as important as the vitamin content. The minerals needed in the largest quantities are calcium and phosphorus.

In planning the Victory Garden the principal question to be considered is whether there are particular crops to be grown for their mineral content, in addition to those which are vitamin-rich.

The answer is no. The vegetables which contribute vitamins to the diet also contain minerals. Take for example calcium, which is required in the largest quantity and is most likely to be lacking in poorly planned diets. It is also the mineral expected to be scarcest under food rationing.

Children need more calcium than adults. While an adult requires 8 grams each day, adolescents require 1.4 grams and infants 2 grams. It builds strong bones and teeth, and is important in many bodily functions. Its principal source is milk and cheese; but after these come the green, leafy vegetables, the same that are richest in Vitamins A and C.

Here is a list of vegetables containing calcium, given in the order of their value, the richest first: Green outer leaves of cabbage, turnip greens, mustard greens, collards, kale, watercress, broccoli, endive, Swiss chard, beet greens, dandelion greens, celery, kohlrabi, spinach, okra, leaf lettuce, parsnips, leeks, turnips, snap beans, cabbage heads, carrots and onions.

The calcium content of vegetables will vary according to the presence of calcium in the soil. Soils most likely to be deficient are the black soils, newly plowed or spaded, from which the lime may have been washed out over a period of many years. Sandy soils and those in wooded sections also are likely to need lime.

Lime is easily added, preferably in the form of fine limestone, applied before the garden is spaded, and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Lime has great value in stimulating the growth of plants, also.



Kale is One of the Best Green Leafy Foods

Though not a fertilizer, it makes plant food present in the soil more available to the plants.

Phosphorus is contributed by the following garden vegetables, given in the order of their value: Fresh lima beans, green peas, parsnips, collards, loose cabbage leaves, and broccoli. It is also found in many other foods which will be reasonably abundant under rationing, so it is not necessary to grow any vegetables especially to provide it.

The green, leafy foods which are so valuable for their vitamins and calcium are also good contributors of iron. Many vegetables not listed as rich in calcium, contain some of this as well as other minerals. One does not expect to get all his quota of any vitamin or mineral from any one dish, as a rule. But in planning the menu, there should be a good representation of the foods which contain these vital elements; and this year you cannot count on having enough of them, unless you plan to grow many in your Victory Garden.

# Convicts Made Whiskey in Georgia Prison

Reidsville, Ga., April 20 (P)—How three whiskey stills were found in Georgia's state penitentiary prior to the mass escape of 25 of the institution's toughest convicts was disclosed today by Warden H. R. DuVall.

DuVall, asked about reports that prisoners had been making whiskey, said one still of 50-gallon capacity was found in the prison canteen plant, in the main building, and that two smaller ones had been found. The discoveries were made March 16, just after he took over as warden, DuVall said.

One of the smaller liquor plants was found in a tunnel leading from the boiler room to the main building.

The stills were promptly destroyed, along with any whiskey found with them.

This disclosure came after DuVall told how convicts planned weeks in advance for last Friday's mass break, working hour after hour to cut through especially hardened bars with steel wire, then put them back in place with soap. Confession by two recaptured prisoners aided in the revelation.

Meanwhile, three investigations were being made into affairs of the great white marble institution, known as "Georgia's escape-proof penitentiary" and the "Piney Wood Alcatraz" — by the Tall-nall county grand jury, the state prison commission and a committee of three state legislators.

DuVall said two recaptured convicts, Joe McIntosh and Les McNew, told him and other prison officials an amazing story of how case-hardened cell bars were sawed with wire and a compound used to grind automobile valves.

As the warden and other authorities watched, McIntosh and McNew walked along the cell block on the fourth floor of the prison and flicked away bar after bar which appeared to be solid.

DuVall said the two men told him that most of the work had been done before he became warden.

Eleven of the 25 convicts who fled the prison remained at large today. Among them were Leland Harvey and Forrest Turner, notorious Georgia jail breakers, and ringleaders of Friday's break. All 14 of the recaptured prisoners are in solitary confinement, Warden DuVall said.

# Doctors Wives Name Organization Heads

Little Rock, April 20 —(P)—Mrs. A. C. Shipp, Little Rock, was elected president-elect of the Arkansas Medical Society Auxiliary at the closing session of the 1943 convention this morning. She will take office next year.

Mr. L. J. Kosminsky, Texarkana, named president-elect at the 1942 convention at Hot Springs, assumed the presidency succeeding Mrs. L. G. Fincher, El Dorado.

Other new officers, who were installed at noon luncheon, included: Mrs. Sum Thompson, Camden; Mrs. S. A. Drennen, Stuttgart; Mrs. F. G. Hinkle, Batesville, and Mrs. E. L. Thompson, Hot Springs, vice-presidents; Mrs. Harry E. Murry, Texarkana, secretary; Mrs. John Walker, Pine Bluff, treasurer; Mrs. N. F. Barlier, Malvern, parliamentarian; C. W. Garrison, Little Rock, historian; Mrs. M. E. Foster, Fort Smith, publicity; and Mrs. George B. Fletcher, Hot Springs, poet laureate.

Mrs. Kosminsky held a post-convention board meeting following the luncheon.

Chemically-treated wood resists rot and has an estimated length of life three to ten times that of untreated wood.

Plywood furniture, bathtubs and walls are predicted for inexpensive and durable houses in the future.

Plant diseases are said to cause an annual loss of about \$200 on each American farm.

Yemen, in southwest Arabia, was the site of the Biblical kingdom of Sheba.

# Urges Farmers to Test All Seed Peanuts

Hempstead County peanut growers were urged yesterday by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, to test all peanuts to be used for planting purposes.

This warning was issued after receiving a report from the State Plant Board that germination strength of peanuts available for planting in the state ranged as low as 20 per cent in some instances.

Pointing out that the use of good seed is necessary to obtain good stands, Agent Adams said that the use of untested seed may result in poor stands and make replanting necessary.

The State Plant Board reports show that preliminary test conducted on peanuts available for planting range from as low as 20 per cent to more than 98 per cent. Peanuts having a germination of 90 per cent or more can be safely planted at the normal rate, but peanuts having a lower germination percentage should be planted at a higher rate per acre to offset the inferior quality of seed. However, only by testing each lot of peanuts to be planted can the farmer know what quality seed he is using and what rate per acre should be used if a good stand is to be obtained.

In this regard, he said that peanut seed can be tested within a few days at home with little trouble and at little or no expense. Directions for testing germination of peanuts have been prepared and are now available at the County Extension Office. Additional information on the production of peanuts can be found in Extension Leaflet No. 24, "Peanut Production in Arkansas," also available at the County Extension Office in the court house.

# Weekly Services at Local Factory

Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Gaston, pastors of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, are conducting noon-day services each Wednesday at the Bruner Ivory Handle Factory. The service lasts for 30 minutes, beginning at 12:30. It consists of special vocal and instrumental numbers, a ten minute message, and prayer. Services are well attended.

# Ankers Aweigh



Reel beauty Evelyn Ankers doesn't even need the title of Swim-for-Health Week Queen to be worthy of a pin-up position on service men's walls.

# Sunrise Easter Service to Be Held at Fulton

Sunrise Easter services will be held at the Fulton Union church at 8:30 a. m. Easter morning. The public is invited.

The Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Hope, will deliver the sermon.

The service is sponsored by the Sunday school of Union Church.

# Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Senate  
In recess until Thursday.  
Agriculture subcommittee probes projected curtailment of alcohol synthetic rubber plants.

House  
Completes action on agriculture department supply bill.

Bipartisan compromise committee seeks to break deadlock on pay-as-you-go income tax plan.

Canned liquids are chilled without refrigeration in Africa. The cans are buried in the sand and gasoline poured over the spot. The rapid evaporation of the fuel lowers the temperature of the cans' contents.

**YOUR** looks better groomed with Moroline Hair Tonic. Keeps unruly hair in place. Gives lustre. Big bottle, ALWAYS only 25c. Sold everywhere.

# Five Students to Graduate at Fulton

Baccalaureate services for graduates of Fulton high school will be held Sunday, April 25 at 2:30 p. m. at the Union Church of Fulton. Five students will graduate.

Principal speaker will be the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hope. The public is invited.

The French West African colony of Mauritania has no town of importance, hence is governed from St. Louis, a city in adjacent Senegal.

# Sulfa Drugs A Modern Miracle!

A modern miracle—born in the test tubes of medical laboratories—tested in hospitals and on battle fields—sulfa drugs are available at your pharmacy. Order them here with fullest confidence, when your doctor so prescribes!

Sulfa Drugs Are Available Here On Your Doctor's Prescription!

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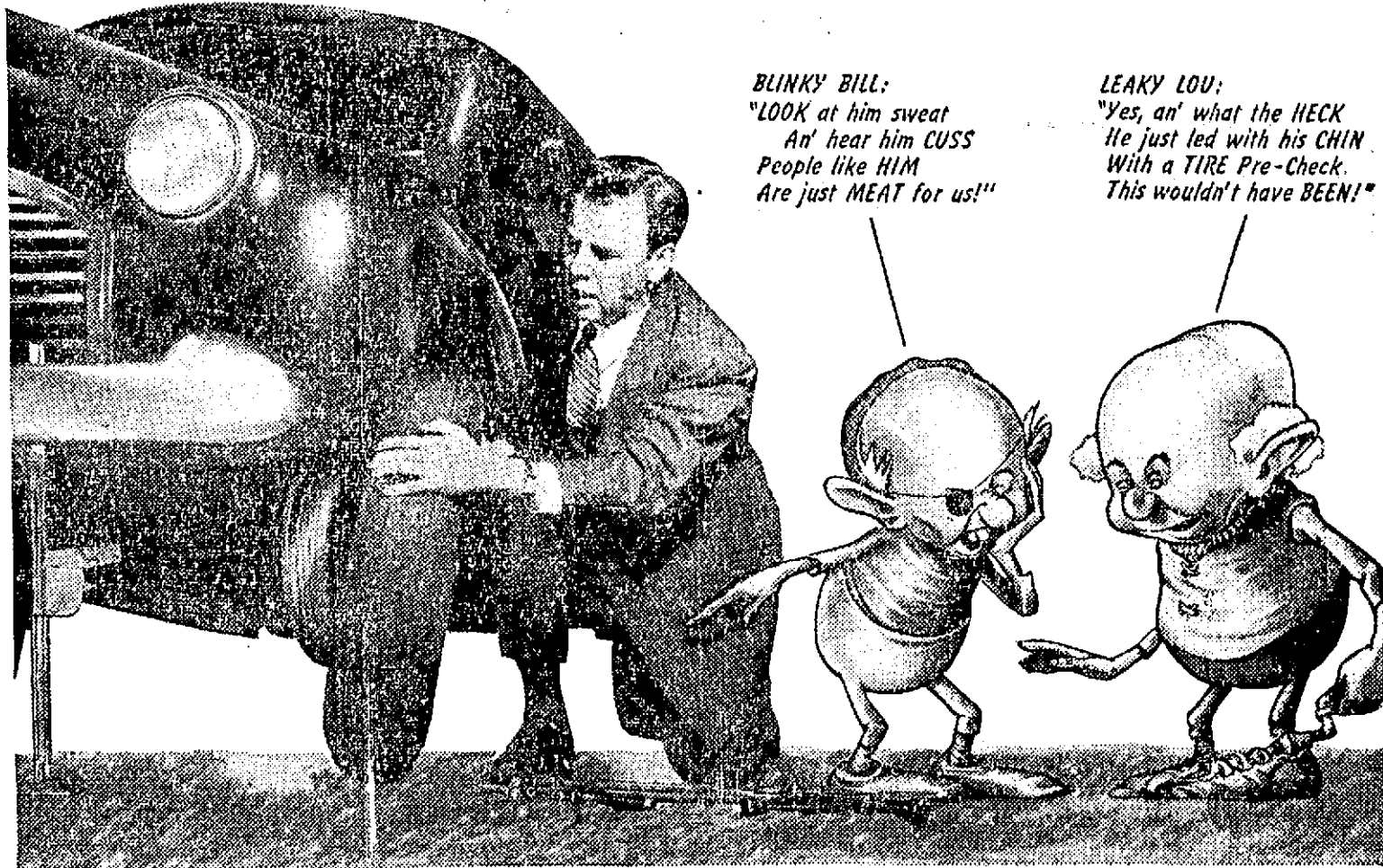
The Leading Druggist We've Got It.



PNEUMOCOCCUS

Sulfadiazine is used chiefly in pneumonia, meningitis, gonorrhea, infections caused by staphylococci and E. Coli.

# 9 OUT OF 10 NORMAL "FLATS" CAN BE AVOIDED!



# How Esso Dealers' new "TIRE PRE-CHECK SERVICE" can save you trouble and Save Your Tires!

SLOW leaks caused by nails, tacks, bad valves, etc., can exist long before the tire actually fails on the road. But such tires waste rubber by running "soft," and finally produce "flats" that need not happen. Just replacing lost air once a week is not enough. A recent check of over 2000 cars showed that nearly three-quarters of them needed air in one or more tires. Slow leaks can be spotted, and the trouble fixed nine times out of ten before the tire goes flat.

To do this, your Esso Dealer offers this new, simple, and proved TIRE PRE-CHECK service:

He will accurately hand-gauge each tire before air is pumped in.

Any excessive loss of pressure in one tire is instantly spotted, can then easily and quickly be repaired—with a patch, a new valve, or whatever is needed—before the damage goes too far.

He will scientifically check mileage left on each tire, and switch tires for longest possible mileage.

Finally, tires are accurately filled to wartime pressure of not less than 32 pounds.

**IMPORTANT!** No matter how little you drive, your car needs these Spring services to help make it last!...

1. **DON'T GAMBLE** on worn-out winter oil. Change now to Essolube, the same high-quality oil motorists have depended on for years.
2. **LUBRICATION**—Your car must have the right grade lubricants at the right places. Your Esso Dealer has them!
3. **BATTERY**—Winter is hard on batteries. Have yours checked now, terminals cleaned, recharged if necessary.
4. **RADIATOR**—Rust goes on even when cars stand still! Drain, flush, refill with clean water plus Tri-Rad Rust Preventive.



Esso Dealers are Gremlin chasers!



care saves wear

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF LOUISIANA**

# EVERYBODY'S WAR

WE CAN'T ALL FIGHT  
BUT WE CAN ALL HELP  
TO WIN THIS WAR

BUY MORE  
WAR BONDS

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION